

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogical Dept.
Mayers Family

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name James MAYERS

This Information Obtained From: _____

Miss. Cem. & Bible Rec. Birth 29 11 1797 Richmond VA
 vol. vii, 1960; pp.45-51 Chr'nd

Mar. 18 5 1820 Wayne Miss.
 Family History Death 8 4 1834 Winchester Wayne Miss.
 Burial

Places of Residence VA; Mobile, Ala; Wayne Co., Miss.
 Occupation _____ Church Affiliation _____ Military Rec. _____

Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.
 Make separate sheet for each mar.
 His Father Michael Mayers-b.Germ. Mother's Maiden Name Susannah McIntosh

Wife's Full Maiden Name Jane COLE

Wife's Data Day Month Year City, Town or Place County or Province, etc. State or Country Add. Info. on Wife
 Birth 4 3 1798 Richmond NC

Chr'nd _____
 Death 8 1 1871 Newton Miss.
 Burial

Compiler M.M. McCaskill
 Places of Residence NC; Wayne Co, MS; Newton Co, MS

Address 2527 W. Wadley Av Occupation If other than Housewife Church Affiliation _____
 City, State Midland, TX 79705 Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.
 Date March, 1986 Her Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

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Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Child
1	Alonzo Gustavus Full Name of Spouse* 1. Eliz. Clothilde King 2. Nancy L. McLaughlin	Birth	6	3	1821	Winchester	Wayne	Miss.	a Judge &
		Mar.	16	1	1848	Rose Hill	Rankin	Miss.	Mason--m.
		Death	6	2	1905	Brandon	Rankin	Miss.	
		Burial							
2	Mary Ann Full Name of Spouse* 1. Samuel Boykin Watts	Birth	16	10	1822	Winchester	Wayne	Miss.	m. x3. Watt
		Mar.	20	1	1841	Newton	Newton	Miss.	Hodges, &
		Death	25	APR	1910	Laurel @ home of daughter, page 88			Everitt.
		Burial	26	APR	1910				Dr. George Gaines Everitt
3	Richmond Chambers Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	6	3	1825	Winchester	Wayne	Miss.	
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
4	Thomas Sterling Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	31	7	1826	Winchester	Wayne	Miss.	
		Mar.							
		Death	5	10	1831				
		Burial							
5	? Virginia Maria? Maria Virginia Full Name of Spouse* Benjamin Franklin Reynolds	Birth	30	3	1828	Winchester	Wayne	Miss.	
		Mar.	30	10	1843	Garlandville	Jasper	Miss.	
		Death	after	1860	(on Hill Co, TX census, 20 June, 1860)			Tex.	
		Burial							
6	James Mark Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	18	1	1830	Winchester	Wayne	Miss.	
		Mar.							
		Death	?30	11	1864?	? Battle of Franklin? Shiloh?			
		Burial							
7	Amanda Elvira Full Name of Spouse* John W. Crook	Birth	18	2	1832	Winchester	Wayne	Miss.	
		Mar.							
		Death	12	9	1861	ON 1860 Hill Co, Tx census)			Tex.
		Burial							
8	Pizzaro Kemp "Dick" Full Name of Spouse* L.E. -----	Birth	1	10	1833	Winchester	Wayne	Miss.	
		Mar.				(Living Harrison Co, MS in 1860 census)			? died TB?
		Death							
		Burial							
9	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
10	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							

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Mayers Family

- #1 Child, Alonzo G - 1st wife dau. of Andrew King; b. 11 Nov 1822, Red Hill Co, N.C. D.D. ROSE HILL, RANKIN Co - 19 April 1852.
- 2nd wife m. @ Dry Creek, Covington Co, residence of Hon. Daniel McLeannin by Henry T. Lewis, 14 Feb. 1856. DAN'L: FATHER; OZELLA MOTHER - BORN 30 Apr., 1833, Covington Co.
- #2 Child, Mary Ann - m. #1 @ home of Mrs. Jane Mayers (who is she?) by Watts: Samuel B. m. #2, ISAAC VERNON D. Hodges, Meth. Church @ C. 20 Feb., 1844. 16 Mar., 1854 - PO'KVILLE, Smith Co. and Albert Bryan, m. Mary Chatfield Garlandville, Miss by Rev. Henry I. Norman 12 May, 1844.
(#1 husband - Walter d. 4 Nov., 1843, Garlandville) m. #3 - George Gaines Everett Oct. 12, 1854
- #5 Child - V. M. - (also given as Maria Virginia) - m. @ Meth. Church @ Garlandville, Jasper Co, by Rev. Wadsworth H. Holland. - age 15?!
- #7 - Crook - A John W. Crook is in Hill Co, Texas 1860, on some p. as B. F. Reynolds. - Must have come from Miss. together! (also ~~mentioned~~ other Crooks 1850 Miss. Census Index lists John Crook, Smith Co, p. 335; & Lewis Crook, Smith Co, p. 326 - some page as ~~gone~~.)
- #3 R. C. - Is this is some who was a Mason in 1848-50? Same Lodge as his brother, A. G. B. F. Reynolds; John W. & Lewis Crook, Smith Co, Miss.

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Mayers Family

MISSISSIPPI

NAME *Wm. Jan 1866 33* *Mississippi*
(COLOR) (BIRTH) (YEAR) (AGE) (BIRTHPLACE)
Itanampa *Beat 3*
(COUNTY) (TOWNSHIP)
ENUMERATED WITH *Bourland Robert H.*
RELATIONSHIP TO ABOVE *Daughter*
REMARKS
1900 CENSUS - INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-21898

MISSISSIPPI

NAME *M600* *Meyer, Elizabeth V.*
(COLOR) (BIRTH) (YEAR) (AGE) (BIRTHPLACE)
Beat 4
(COUNTY) (TOWNSHIP)
ENUMERATED WITH *Stewart, Joseph W.*
RELATIONSHIP TO ABOVE *Daughter*
REMARKS
1900 CENSUS - INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
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Local History & Genealogical Dept.
Mayers Family

Mayer, Emma VOL. *46* E.D. *51*
SHEET *11* LINE *72*
B. May 1869 31 Louisiana
Sumner *Beat 4*
EXENUMERATED WITH *Loving, Anthony*
RELATIONSHIP TO ABOVE *N.R.*
REMARKS
1900 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 10-15890

M 600
Mayer, Emma MISSISSIPPI
VOL. *22* E.D. *75*
SHEET *11* LINE *5*
W Nov 1866 33 Mississippi
Jackson *Beat 4 Southwest*
Ocean Springs *Bowen Avenue*
OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY
NAME RELATIONSHIP BIRTH MONTH YEAR AGE BIRTHPLACE EDWED. MAP
Mayer, Victoria H D July 1889 10 Mississippi
Vivian H L Aug 1891 8 Mississippi
" Cleveland H May 1894 6 Mississippi
" Ethel B D Feb 1897 3 Mississippi
1900 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 10-15890

Mayer, Emma VOL. *46* E.D. *51*
SHEET *2* LINE *41*
B. Aug 1877 22 Mississippi
Sumner *Beat 4*
Sumner
OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

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Local History & Genealogical Dept.
Mayers Family

13511 MISSISSIPPI

Moore, Emma M

VOL. *37* E.D. *33*

SHEET *18* LINE *5*

W *Sept* *1856* *43* *Mississippi*

(COLON) (MONTH) (YEAR) (AGE) (BIRTHPLACE) (CITIZENSHIP)

Newton *Beat 4*

(COUNTY) (TOWNSHIP)

Newton

(CITY) (STREET) (HOUSE NO.)

ENUMERATED WITH *Meek, Francis M.*

RELATIONSHIP TO ABOVE *Boarder*

REMARKS

1880 CENSUS - INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 11-10220

14602 MISSISSIPPI

Mayer, Emil

VOL. *21* E.D. *33*

SHEET *10* LINE *75*

W *April* *1854* *49* *Europe*

(COLON) (MONTH) (YEAR) (AGE) (BIRTHPLACE) (CITIZENSHIP)

Isa. guerra *Beat 4*

(COUNTY) (TOWNSHIP)

(CITY) (STREET) (HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	BIRTH		AGE	BIRTHPLACE	CITIZENSHIP
		MONTH	YEAR			
<i>Linna</i>						
<i>Paul</i>						
<i>Con</i>						

1880 CENSUS - INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 11-10220

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogical Dept.
Mayers Family

Washington
Greenwell
Enumerated with
Relationship to above
Remarks
1900 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

Mississippi
Mayer, H. H.
VOL. 23
SHEET 1
H. May 1859 41 Louisiana
Jefferson
Baptist
OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY
NAME RELATIONSHIP BIRTH MONTH YEAR AGE BIRTHPLACE
Mayer, Mollie W. Nov. 1875 24 Miss.
Marion S. Nov. 1897 2 Miss.
David S. May 1900 6 Miss.
1900 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

Mississippi
Murray, Haden J.
VOL. 14
SHEET 1
W. Nov. 1873 76 Tennessee
Depto
OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY
NAME RELATIONSHIP BIRTH MONTH YEAR AGE BIRTHPLACE
Murray, Jane W. Oct. 1871 28 Tenn.
Ruby B. Aug. 1871 28 Tenn.
1900 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogical Dept.
Mayers Family

Wm. A. Mayers
VOL. *19* SHEET *2*
B. Apr 1881 17
Scott *Beat 4*
ENUMERATED WITH *Burke A.*
RELATIONSHIP TO ABOVE *Boarder*
REMARKS
1900 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

Wm. A. Mayers
VOL. *19* SHEET *7*
W. May 1847 53
Warren *New York*
Vicksburg *Beat 1*
Clay
ENUMERATED WITH *Wm. G. B.*
RELATIONSHIP TO ABOVE *Boarder*
REMARKS
1900 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

Wm. A. Mayers
VOL. *33* SHEET *10*
B. May 1860 40
Birmingham *Beat 3*
Clay
ENUMERATED WITH
RELATIONSHIP TO ABOVE
REMARKS
1900 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogical Dept.
Mayers Family

1880 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

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MISSISSIPPI

VOL. 51 E.D. 116

SHEET 7 LINE 12

W May 1854 46 Kentucky

Warren Beat 1

Vicksburg Clay 303

EXENUMERATED WITH Dug, G. B.

RELATIONSHIP TO ABOVE Boarder

REMARKS

1900 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

MISSISSIPPI

VOL. 48 E.D. 112

SHEET 17 LINE 5

B. July 1859 46 Mississippi

Baker Beat 9

McComb

EXENUMERATED WITH Henry Parker

RELATIONSHIP TO ABOVE Servant

REMARKS

1900 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogical Dept.
Mayers Family

RELATIONSHIP TO ABOVE

REMARKS

1900 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

Miss *Mayer, Henry* MISSISSIPPI
VOL. 31 E.D. 93
SHEET 1 LINE 16
W Jan 1864 36 Illinois
Gallatin (CITY) (STATE) (AGE) (BIRTHPLACE)
Brookhaven (CITY) (STATE) (BIRTHPLACE)
OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	BIRTH		AGE	BIRTHPLACE	CENSUS
		MONTH	YEAR			
<i>Mayer, Mary C W</i>		June	1871	28	Mississippi	

1900 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

Miss *Moore, Henry* MISSISSIPPI
VOL. 59 E.D. 118
SHEET 16 LINE 7
W NR 1860 40 Kentucky
Gazoo (CITY) (STATE) (AGE) (BIRTHPLACE)
Gazoo City Canal (CITY) (STATE) (BIRTHPLACE)
OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	BIRTH		AGE	BIRTHPLACE	CENSUS
		MONTH	YEAR			
<i>Moore, Lillie</i>	W	July	1866	33	Miss	
<i>Fannie</i>	D.	Jan	1899	1	Miss	

1900 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogical Dept.
Mayers Family

MISSISSIPPI
VOL. 31 E.D. 31
SHEET 18 LINE 92
W. May 1835 61 Harrison MS
Lascaille Beat 11
COUNTY IN C.D.
CITY STREET

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATION- SHIP	BIRTH		AGE	BIRTHPLACE	REMARKS
		MONTH	YEAR			
Mayer Mary E	W	Oct	1873	26	Mississippi	
Elizabeth	D	Dec	1894	5	Mississippi	
Laspille	S	Oct	1896	3	Mississippi	
Alphie	S	Apr	1899	1	Mississippi	
Brown Thomas	S	NE	1835-65		Kentucky	

1900 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

MISSISSIPPI
VOL. 57 E.D. 101
SHEET 29 LINE 3
W. Apr 1857 43 Mississippi
Gulphersha Beat 11
COUNTY IN C.D.
CITY STREET

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATION- SHIP	BIRTH		AGE	BIRTHPLACE	REMARKS
		MONTH	YEAR			
Moore Anna L	W	Dec	1857	40	Mississippi	
Emma J	D	Apr	1880	20	Mississippi	
Georgia	D	June	1883	16	Mississippi	
Marie B	D	May	1885	15	Mississippi	
Kathleen	D	Oct	1887	12	Mississippi	

1900 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

OUR PERSONAL FAMILY HERITAGE

Born Under Slavery

Judge Mayers

REALTIVE MASTER

Nelson Mayers Born 1/16/1846

Maranda Mayers 4/1/1848

Children

Bill Mayers (MARANDA) 1/20/1867

Ben Mayers (MARANDA) 3/2/1874

Sally Mayers 10/21/1879

Robert Mayers 7/19/1870

Alex Mayers (MARANDA) 12/1/1869

Minnie Mayers 4/1/1881

LONGEST LIVER Rossie Mayers (MARANDA) 6/1/1883 ~~11/1/1883~~ 103

Rizzie Mayers 11/1/1885 ~~7/1/1885~~

Dan Mayers (MARANDA) 7/1/1877

Flute 10/1/1877

Mary Oct 1st/1872

Charley 5/1/1879

Their SLAVE MASTER did RECOGNISE Them AND kept Records OF BIRTH AND PASS IT DOWN TO Them.

Long Children GREAT GRANDMOTHER

UNCLE - Cassie Barker June 1891

AUNT - Edna 2/24 1892

Wesley

Willie Mae Hicks 1905 died

12/26 1935

Julius died a Baby

Grand Mother - Willie Mena Brown 3/1/1908

12/31 1949 42 years old

OUR PERSONAL FAMILY HERITAGE

Maranda Died May 8th 1896
Lizzie Died 1901
Sally Thompson Oct 21 died 7/9/1904
Lena 33/24 1879 died 7/30/1911
Nelson Mayer died 10/3/1919
Wesley Barker died 6/25/1923
Myrtle Bryner Jones 5/16/35
Cassie BARBER
Alex Mayer 5/1/48
Bessie Mayer 4/1/48
1966 Edna SHUMATE - MANUEL SHUMATE
Died Willie MENA MC CABE
Willie MAE Smith
Aunt Rosie MAYENS Williams 6/1/1883
MARRIED TO "WASH" Williams 5/1/1886
7/33 Willie "Booth" Williams 4/26/89
Boer Died
Irene Francis Ray Fond, Richard
Died NOV. 16, 1991 Buried 11/21
in "Escatawpa" Buried 66 years
Bill Mayers
Dan Mayers

OUR PERSONAL FAMILY HERITAGE

1. Cassie Barber Children
 Johnnie Bobby Lee, Edna Jean
 Mary Katherine
2. Edna Shumate Children
 Bertie Adams Born Oct. 5, 1917
 Wesley Children 1 Thelma Barber
 Born 1920
3. Willie Mae Dick Smith
 Raymond Smith 2/4/1923
 Geneva 1/31/1925
 Juanita 7/7/1927
 Thomas Perry Smith 6/19/30
 E. Irene 12/27/1934
 Robert Paul Smith 3/8/35
4. Willie Mena Brown Children
 I Love Cumbus Francis 12/21/24
 Irene Francis Children
 Clairetha Francis 7/21/39
 Leotis Francis 8/18/40
 Rebecca Francis 7/28/42
 Florestine Francis 8/2/44
 Clairethas Children Walls
 Gregory Charles 11/28/54
 Reginald Died Sanech 4/4/56
 These WAS LENA MAYERS BARBER
 CHILDREN DAUGHTER ON SAAVES WHICH IS MY

This Holy Bible
Presented To
Clivetta Walls & Family

By

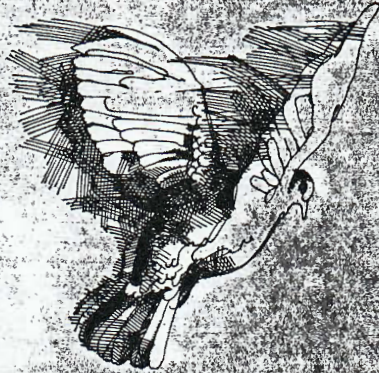
Date

12/18/1957

Occasion

Paul Walls Sr. Revited to Church

Marriage



"For this cause shall
a man leave his father and mother,
and shall be joined unto his wife, and
they two shall be one flesh."
Ephesians 5:31

This Certifies That
Paul Frederick Walls Sr.
BRIDEGROOM

And
Christina Frances Apprian
BRIDE

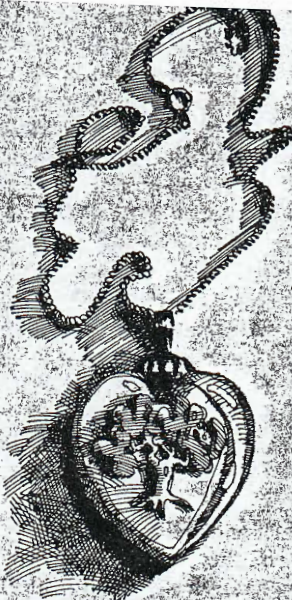
Were United In Holy Matrimony

Wed 9th *January*
ON THE DAY OF MONTH

Nineteen Hundred & Fifty Six
IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

BY CLERGYMAN
Albert Apprian *Billie Apprian*
WITNESSED WITNESSED

Life's Genealogy



"Favour is deceitful, and
beauty is vain: but a woman that feareth
the Lord, she shall be praised."

Proverbs 31:30

Clairthe Francis Walls
FULL NAME

7/21/39 Bogalusa, Louisiana
DATE OF BIRTH PLACE OF BIRTH

DATE OF DEATH

PLACE OF BURIAL

Parents

Otis Francis
FATHER'S NAME

7/13/18
DATE OF BIRTH

PLACE OF BIRTH

DATE OF DEATH

PLACE OF BURIAL

Irene Cummins Francis
MOTHER'S NAME

12/21/24
DATE OF BIRTH

PLACE OF BIRTH

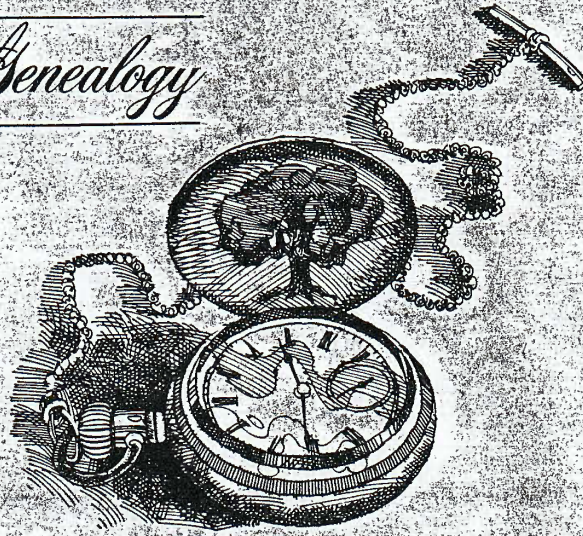
11/16/91
DATE OF DEATH

PLACE OF BURIAL

Quitman Miss
PLACE OF BIRTH

Mosspoint, MS.
PLACE OF BURIAL

Husband's Genealogy



"Husbands, love your wives,
even as Christ also loved the church,
and gave himself for it . . ."

Ephesians 5:25

Paul Frederick Walls Sr.
FULL NAME

7/19/35 Kentwood, Louisiana
DATE OF BIRTH PLACE OF BIRTH

DATE OF DEATH PLACE OF BURIAL

Parents

Peter Walls
FATHER'S NAME

DATE OF BIRTH PLACE OF BIRTH

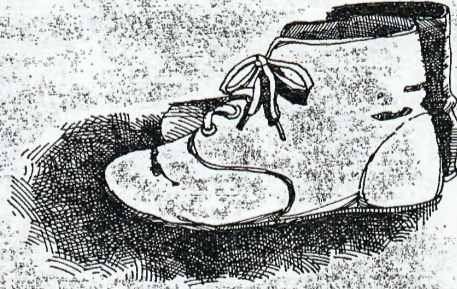
Oakland Calif
DATE OF DEATH PLACE OF BURIAL

Mattie Walls
MOTHER'S NAME

DATE OF BIRTH PLACE OF BIRTH

DATE OF DEATH PLACE OF BURIAL

Children



"Honour thy father and
thy mother: that thy days may
be long upon the land which the Lord
thy God giveth thee."
Exodus 20:12

Paul Frederick Jr
NAME
Feb. 21, 1957
DATE OF BIRTH
New Orleans, Louisiana
PLACE OF BIRTH
8/22/87
DATE MARRIED
Kenzie Smith
MARRIED TO

Deralynn Katrina
NAME
May 5th 1958
DATE OF BIRTH
New Orleans, Louisiana
PLACE OF BIRTH
6/19/80
DATE MARRIED
Wesley Jackson
MARRIED TO

Cynthia Susan
NAME
Jan 5th 1960
DATE OF BIRTH
New Orleans, La.
PLACE OF BIRTH
April 1983
DATE MARRIED
Joseph Anderson
MARRIED TO

Gregory Charles Cyprian
NAME
Nov. 28th 1954
DATE OF BIRTH
Bogalusa, Louisiana
PLACE OF BIRTH
4/28/84
DATE MARRIED
Denise Stowe
MARRIED TO

Kathy Denise
NAME
Mar 10th 1962
DATE OF BIRTH
New Orleans, La.
PLACE OF BIRTH
Nov 9th
DATE MARRIED
John Triplett
MARRIED TO

NAME
DATE OF BIRTH
PLACE OF BIRTH
DATE MARRIED
MARRIED TO

Grandchildren



"Children's children
are the crown of old men;
and the glory of children
are their fathers."

Proverbs 17:6

NAME Adriana Walls
DATE OF BIRTH 8/28/98
PLACE OF BIRTH Moss point, Miss-Paen
DATE MARRIED

MARRIED TO
NAME Cephia Jackson J.
DATE OF BIRTH 7/1/81
PLACE OF BIRTH New Orleans, La
DATE MARRIED

MARRIED TO
NAME TRAVIS
DATE OF BIRTH 2/16/81
PLACE OF BIRTH New Orleans, La
DATE MARRIED

MARRIED TO
NAME Joseph Conter
DATE OF BIRTH Nov. 6/81
PLACE OF BIRTH PASCAGOULA, Moss point
DATE MARRIED

NAME Tameika Keyoin walls
DATE OF BIRTH 1/6/82
PLACE OF BIRTH PASCAGOULA, Moss point
DATE MARRIED

MARRIED TO
NAME Central Jackson
DATE OF BIRTH NEW ORLEANS, LA
PLACE OF BIRTH
DATE MARRIED

MARRIED TO
NAME KRISTEN Nickol
DATE OF BIRTH MARCH 2nd
PLACE OF BIRTH Philip Penn
DATE MARRIED

MARRIED TO
NAME DAMEION WALLS
DATE OF BIRTH Aug 1
PLACE OF BIRTH PASCAGOULA MS.
DATE MARRIED

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Mayers Family

Grandchildren



"Whosoever therefore shall humble
himself as this little child,
the same is greatest in the kingdom
of heaven."
Matthew 18:4

MEOSHA Triplett
4/22/96

NAME
DATE OF BIRTH
PLACE OF BIRTH
DATE MARRIED
MARRIED TO

John J. Triplett

NAME
DATE OF BIRTH
PLACE OF BIRTH
DATE MARRIED
MARRIED TO

NAME
DATE OF BIRTH
PLACE OF BIRTH
DATE MARRIED
MARRIED TO

NAME
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DATE MARRIED
MARRIED TO

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DATE OF BIRTH
PLACE OF BIRTH
DATE MARRIED
MARRIED TO

NAME
DATE OF BIRTH
PLACE OF BIRTH
DATE MARRIED
MARRIED TO

OUR PERSONAL FAMILY HERITAGE

Clairetha Francis Walls

Grand Mother: Willemena Brown

3/1/1908 BORN — Died 12/3/1949

OUR PERSONAL FAMILY HERITAGE

Clainetha Francis Walks

Father - OTIS FRANCIS

His Sisters ROSIE, HATTIE, VIRGIE.

His Brothers SAMUEL Lee Benjamin

His Sister ROSIE's Husband Ed Lee Harris

Their Children: Ruby Lee, Ethel Lee, Johnny

AUNT ROSIE's Other Children MICHAEL, Roberta,

Mary & Billy Ray.

His Sister Hattie's Husband NATHANIEL
Barns Children None

His Sister Virgie's Husband Edgar Bentley
Children - None

His Brother SAMUEL's Wife Phoebe Benjamin
Their Children REWNET.

His Mother Rebecca Ford Francis

Her Sisters Chancy, Lilly,

Her Brothers Charlie, Ernest.

Her Father: Anderson Ford

His Sisters

His Brothers

Her Mother Clara Ford

Her Sisters

OUR PERSONAL FAMILY HERITAGE

Clairetha Francis Wails
Mother: Inene Combos Francis

William Combos Grand Father
BORN MAY 15, 1903
Jasper County, PACHUTA, MISS. 96

Josephine Reed Great Grandmother
Josephine Combos - Her Husband Name
was Charlie Combos Great Grandfather
born in Jasper County -
PAULDEN, MISS. Charlie Combos Brother

~~Grandmother's Road to Father~~

"All dead"

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Sam Combos | 11. Sam Combos |
| 2. Robert Combos | 12. Robert Combos |
| 3. David Combos one | 13. David Combos |
| 4. Ed Combos | 14. Ed Combos |
| 5. Lister Combos | 15. Lister Combos |
| 6. Lexie Combos | 16. William Combos |
| 7. Lattie Combos | 17. Lexie Combos |
| 8. Roxie Combos | 18. Roxie Combos |
| 9. Ada Combos | 19. Ada Combos |
| 10. Sally Combos | 20. Sally Combos |
- William Combos Brothers & Sisters

Daddy Generation Cont.

OUR PERSONAL FAMILY HERITAGE

Hen GRAND MA

Hen GRAND FATHER

OUR PERSONAL FAMILY HERITAGE

PAUL Frederick JR 2/21/57 - 17yr
 CERALYNN MATRINA 5/5/58 - 18yr
 CYNTHIA SUSAN 1/5/60 - 20yr
 KATHY DENISE 5/10/62 - 22yr
 GREGORY CHARLES 11/28/54 - 15yr
 MATRINA JACKSON Childnew
 Cephis
 CENTRAL CENTRAL
 MARRIED TO Cephis JACKSON
 CYNTHIA SUSAN WALLS Childnew ANDERSON
 LACRINA TRANAY ANDERSON
 JOSEPH CORTEZ ANDERSON
 MARRIED TO JOSEPH ANDERSON (DIVORCED) MARRIED CHARLES
 PAUL JR Childnew ELLINGTON
 TRAVIS McDONALD
 MARRIED TO NICOLE SMITH NO CHILDREN
 MARRIED TO JOHN Triplett
 KATHY DENISE WALLS Childnew
 TAMELINA H.
 DAMEION & KEOSHA & JOHN F. JR.
 GREGORY CHARLES CYPRIAN
 KRISTEN NICOLE
 MARRIED TO DENISE STONE

OUR PERSONAL FAMILY
HERITAGE

Ree OTIS Francis Children

HAREN ANN Francis

Sharon Francis

Reotis Francis JR

Dion Francis

Michael Francis

Wife MYRTIS ANN Kelly Francis

Rebecca Francis Born 7/28/42
died OCT. 1944 2 years old

FlonESTINE Francis Robentson Child
Charles RAYNARD Robentson
HUSBAND CHARLES RAY Robentson

Haren Francis Married To MCKENNON

Editors and Dangerous In Years After Civil War

By ARTHUR SMITH

In recent columns I recounted two shooting scrapes in which the late Editor P. K. Mayers of old Scranton Democrat-Star was involved.

Mayers established the Handsboro Democrat just after the end of the Civil War and moved it to Scranton in 1878 and combined it with the Star. He had a partner for a few years. Mayers was successful, imperious and never attempted to curb his feelings or restrain his opposition towards matters or events that he disapproved, and there were many in his day.

During the Reconstruction years Mississippi editors wrote and lived dangerously. They would fight against the inequities and evils that beset the South under Carpet-bag rule which hung on until the 1890 constitution and in a lesser degree afterward. They used their pens, guns and fists, in offense and defense.

The two gunfights in which Mayers was involved were recounted here from an old book now out of print, written by R. H. Henry, who owned and edited the Jackson Clarion-Ledger for 50 years most of which were in the past century. Here are accounts of involvements of other editors in physical combat growing out of the combative journalistic atmosphere of the times as told by Henry.

PROHIBITION FIGHT

A legislative battle for statutory prohibitions was in progress and Editor Robert Gambrell of the Sword and Shield was an earnest advocate of the cause and a bitter critic of those who opposed closing the saloons. One of them was Col. Jones Hamilton, and Gambrell excoriated him in his newspaper.

Hamilton and his friends were enraged, and one night the two met by accident or design on the old wooden bridge on Capitol Street over Town Creek. In the pistol duel that blazed out Editor Gambrell was killed and Hamilton was wounded severely. There was a great stir, of course; Hamilton eventually recovered. He was

inception in the controversy over statewide prohibition, which Adams favored. It happened sometime back in the 880's.

UNREQUITED LOVE

Henry recorded the violent death of another editor of the Reconstruction days. He was D. L. Love of West Point and Columbus, a brilliant writer and eloquent speaker, Henry said. Love became involved with a young woman, with whom he broke a marriage promise and to whom he later wrote insulting letters. Her outraged father swore to have the editor's life, and eventually caught the fleeing Love in Greenville and shot him down.

Col. A. V. Harper and W. H. Kernon jointly edited the Oklahoma Southern States in the late 1870's and wrote solid leads and bitter invectives against Northern Republicans and home scalawags. Later the

two disagreed and parted, but enmity remained. In 1880 the two met in Vicksburg enroute to a press convention at Yazoo City, and there Harper carried out a threat to horsewhip Kernon. This created great excitement among the editors.

An editor with an enemy who had sworn to kill him was J. F. Vance of Hazelhurst. He frequently rode out to his daughter's home in the country, and one night his enemy lay in ambush with a shotgun. It just happened that another horseman, unknown to Vance, was riding ahead and got the force of the assassin's blast instead.

Henry observed that in those 'red-hot days the killing of a man attracted no great attention," and no one was ever convicted in the Vance Case.

Editor Henry survived the tumultuous years with one black eye.



SMITH

The City Beat

A&I Board Withholds Word On First Mississippi Request

By JOANNE GEORGE

The Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board has temporarily withheld approval of a \$5 million tax exemption for First Mississippi Corp. of Pascagoula.

The company's application for municipal school taxes was granted June 8 by the Pascagoula City Council, subject to the A&I Board's approval, which is according to law.

At the board's September meeting, however, a motion

was passed to take the application under advisement, according to a letter from the body to Pascagoula City Clerk Mrs. Leona McGinty.

The letter advised Mrs. McGinty that the A & I Board's executive committee desired to have the matter checked by one of the board's local members, namely Beat 3 Supervisor



GEORGE

\$1,400 saves money on the city's new millage plan.

The council is interested in the public's views on switching residential pickup from three garbage pickups per week to two garbage and one trash pickup. They contend that with the latter plan there can be available for preventive maintenance on Saturdays while trash pickup, which has been almost halted at times through lack of equipment and manpower, could be more regular and effective.

CONGRATULATIONS to my reporter colleague, Mrs. Gloria Moore. Gloria and husband, H. B., celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary tomorrow and are spending this weekend in New Orleans, a trip which obviously includes attendance at the Saints' game.

Gloria was relating Thursday her plans and was quite enthusiastic about the weekend plans.

"Are you taking the children?" I asked. "No," Gloria

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Hamilton and his friends were enraged, and one night the two met by accident or design on the old wooden bridge on Capitol Street over Town Creek. In the pistol duel that blazed out Editor Gambrell was killed and Hamilton was wounded severely. There was a great stir, of course; Hamilton eventually recovered. He was arrested and acquitted in a trial in which some of the State's outstanding lawyers participated.

Henry tells of another duel resulting from newspaper criticism. This occurred on President Street in Jackson between General Wirt Adams and Editor John Martin, and both were killed.

Martin published the weekly New Mississippian. He was young, promising and brilliant, but knew little of newspapering, certainly not its hazards. Martin formed a dislike for General Adams, who was postmaster in Jackson and prominent politically in the State. A few hours after the appearance of one of Martin's issues in which the former Confederate General was savagely criticized, the two met on the street. Adams drew his gun and fired on the editor who was armed and shot back. Both died.

This gun battle also had its

On First Mississippi Request

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The letter advised Mrs. McGinty that the A & I Board's executive committee desired to have the matter checked by one of the board's local members, namely Beat 3 Supervisor Maness Bartlett.

Mrs. McGinty said she would attempt to clear the matter with Bartlett as soon as possible.

GARBAGE has been making a lot of headlines recently and I mean that of course literally . . . garbage fees, garbage collection, and illegal garbage dumping.

Residents on Orchard Road complain that raw garbage is being dumped in their area. The city police have been put on notice and violators will be prosecuted.

I wonder what kind of person it is who spreads such filth on city streets.

In the council chambers, garbage has been a major topic. The council has worked out a new fee system, which it predicts is more than offset by its 7-mill city tax reduction. Anyone assessed at more than

\$1,400 saves money on the city's new millage plan.

The council is interested in the public's views on switching residential pickup from three garbage pickups per week to two garbage and one trash pickup. They contend that with the latter plan, there will be available for preventive maintenance on Saturdays while trash pickup, which has been almost halted at times through lack of equipment and manpower, could be more regular and effective.

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"Are you taking the children?" I asked. "No," Gloria answered. "We've been going with the children for 20 years."

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pickett, friends of the Moores, were however invited along for the celebration.

Gloria, a capable newcomer to the Fourth Estate, covers City Hall for "The Daily Herald." She is the mother of five children and one of her daughters, Rita, is OLV High School correspondent for this newspaper and editor of her school's newspaper.

Now You Know

Delaware is known as the Diamond State.

The average gestation period for guineau pigs is 68 days.

The State Flower of Arizona is the Giant Cactus or Saguaro.

Arthur Smith
Collection

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
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The Biloxi Herald
page 8, col. 1, July 29, 1914

Pascagoula, Miss. July 29 — Capt. P.K. Mayers, editor of the Pascagoula Democrat Star died at his home in this city yesterday morning at 12:45 o'clock.

He was born in Winchester, Wayne County, Miss., October 10, 1833 and was in his 81st year.

Capt. Mayers had been in the newspaper business all his life. His apprenticeship was served in the Paulding Clarion, then published by Sim Adams, a noted newspaper man of his day. The Clarion was later moved to Jackson and is now The Clarion Ledger.

When about 23 years of age, he came to the coast and founded The Handsboro Democrat, which he conducted successfully for a number of years, when he consolidated with the Star in this city, moving the Democrat here in 1881 (illegible) and taking the name the Democrat Star.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Captain Mayers organized a company of coast volunteers which became Company C Steede's Battalion, 15th Mississippi Cavalry. Of this company he was elected captain and saw much service in Tennessee and Georgia. At his death he was Commander of Jackson County Camp No. 1170, United Confederate Veterans.

Helped Free Mississippi

During the Reconstruction Days, Capt. Mayers took an active part both through his paper and personally to free Mississippi from the Republicans and carpetbagger rule. He was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention at Indianapolis in 1886 which nominated Hancock for president and he attended the inauguration of President Cleveland in 1884.

Capt. Mayers was one of the founders of the Mississippi Press Association and was the last surviving organizer, He had served as president and as treasurer for 20 years, resigning when failing health made it difficult to attend meetings.

Capt. Mayers was twice married. His first wife was Miss Lizzie Hempstead, whom he married in 1855, and from this union there was one son, Samuel P. Mayers, who died as a result of illness contracted while in service in the Spanish American War.

In 1885, he was married to Miss Hattie Brooks of Crawford, Miss., who survives him. Other surviving relatives are two grandchildren, Misses Bessie and Edith Mayers of Mobile; three nephews, Hon. H.B. Everitt of this city; Capt. S.S. Watts of Jackson and three nieces, Miss Laura Everitt of Pascagoula, Mrs. F.W. Meek and Miss Emma Moore of Laurel.

the funeral took place yesterday afternoon from the residence on South Pascagoula Street, interment in Machpelah Cemetery.

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogical Dept.
Mayers Family

Pascagoula Democrat Star
November 16, 1894

Judge A. G. Mayers

From Brown's History of Newton County

The following sketch is contributed by a friend who has been long and intimately acquainted with Judge Mayers:

Judge Alonzo G. Mayers of the 85th Judicial district is one of the few remaining land marks of East Mississippi. A native of Wayne County, born in 1821, he had only such educational advantages as could be obtained at that early day, in the schools of his immediate vicinity. That distinguished orator and statesman - Edward Everett declared that the boy or girl who could read correctly, spell well, write with a legible hand, and understand the three first rules in arithmetic, had the foundation, and could thereafter educate himself without the aid of the schools. This truth is illustrated in the life of Judge Mayers; his father died leaving a widow and several children he the oldest. His first employment was that of clerk in general stores in the town of Quitman and Garlandville, his idle time was spent in study and miscellaneous readings. Before he reached his nineteenth year, he was esteemed a fair scholar and a well informed young man.

Seeing no employment that promised better results, he adopted for a short time school teachings, but it is said by those who knew of his career as a "School Master" that any boy who asked to be shown how to work a difficult sum generally received a severe reprimand and was sent back to his seat with the information that "boys to learn to cipher, should work their sums without assistance."

While as a boy, pursuing such vocations as afforded a support his mind was fixed on the law: in the meantime he acquired a vast store of information: he had read history, poetry and fiction: his literary taste was most excellent and refined. Among the poets, Byron and Moore were his favorites, and often, when with one or two chosen friends, he would report some of the most beautiful stanzas from these honored authors.

He read law at the village of Garlandville, with the late Judge John Watts, and was licensed at a term of the Circuit Court of his native county before he obtained his majority.

He located at Raleigh in Smith County, in 1844 to practice his profession, and was regarded as one of the rising young men of the state. He was a candidate in 1845 for district attorney; he was a pronounced Whig and the judicial district largely democratic; he entered the canvass with limited means but attractive in person, marked energy, ready and full of exquisite humor, he received a cordial and generous support. In one of the counties of his district, after being from home several weeks, night overs took him at the house of an old gentleman who had a good following in his neighborhood; was close-fisted, but scrupulously honest. The young lawyer had not a penny in his purse, but after supper he exerted himself to be agreeable - he wanted not only the influence of his host, but no charge for this night's lodging he made a splendid impression, and before bedtime was informed that he would sweep the beat. Next morning when the servant announced

that the stranger's horse was ready with one foot in the stirrup, he grasped the old gentlemen's hand and said "Good bye, Uncle Johnny." its no use to ask my bill, for I know you don't keep tavern." He was defeated for district attorney by his Democratic opponent by two votes.

While practicing at Raleigh, an elderly lady, of large wealth for that county, Mrs. P. became involved in a law suit about a Negro. She appeared at court, and went to the office of Mr. Mayers and said, "Mr. Mayers, I am in trouble and I want you to tell me what to do." He said, "Give me ten dollars, and I will do so." She carefully counted out ten dollars in silver and handed him and inquired, "Now what shall I do?" "Employ a lawyer, madam."

Some years after his candidacy for district attorney, he was nominated by the Whig party of his Congressional district against the late Hon. A. G. Brown, for Congress. Governor Brown wrote him proposing a list of appointments for joint discussion. Mayers replied that he understood that Brown had made all his arrangements to be returned to Congress, and that Mrs. Brown confidently expected to spend the coming winter in Washington, and that he could not find it in his heart to disappoint her, therefore, he would decline the contact and pursue his profession."

In 1847 he removed to Paulding, and formed a partnership with the last Judge Henry L. Mounger, and the law firm of Mounger & Mayers continued until Judge Mounger's death in 1851. In 1844 he married Miss Elizabeth King, of Rankin County, who with their two children, died in 1852. The same year he moved to Brandon, where he has since continuously lived. In 1856, he married Miss Nannie L. McLaurin, of Covington county. Four children were born to them, all grown, married, and living away from their native county. While practicing his profession at Brandon, he frequently contributed articles to the Brandon Republican, and at one time became a half owner of the paper, and was its editor for several years. An ardent and compromising Whig; a pungent and graceful writer, he not only enjoyed an unenviable reputation as an editor, but added largely to the interest and circulation of the paper and forged his way to the front, not only as an intelligent and safe fender of his party, but as a newspaper writer, so much so that he was offered a large salary to edit the Vicksburg Whig. This flattering offer he declined, but it is fair to say, that it cost him a great effort, for the newspaper business possessed an attraction and charm for him that was difficult to withstand.

Thoroughly grounded in the text books well up in the adjudication of our own and other State and Federal Courts, Mr. Mayers was a successful practitioner. A good pleader, ready, and full of resources, he was seldom caught at a disadvantage. Governor Robert Lowry read law with him, and on being heard, the law firm of Mayers and Lowry was formed, and continued for over sixteen years and did a large and lucrative practice. They are devoted and life long friends, and of them it may be truly said, they were as

"Distinct as the billows, yet one as the son"

The firm was dissolved by the elevation of Mr. Mayers to the circuit court bench of the eighth judicial district, in 1876, appointed by Gov. Stone. He was reappointed by Gov. Lowry in 1882 and again in 1888 and again appointed by Gov. Stone in 1894. At the expiration of his present term he will have presided continuously on the circuit bench of his district, for twenty-two years, an honor that has fallen to the lot of a few men, if any, since the organization of the state government.

His administration for eighteen years has been wise and conservative. The

criminal laws have been strictly enforced and good morals promoted.

As a judge he is fair-minded, and uniformly courteous to the bar. With a keen sense of the ridiculous, and a fund of humor, he occasionally breaks the monotony of the courtroom at the expense of judicial dignity. While on his way, some years ago to hold court, and just before reaching Smith County Court house, he passed a tall, gaunt fellow riding a small, poor, weak looking scrub of a pony. Glancing at the animal, which was very much like, but less in size, than Yellow-blossom's horse, "Bullet" in the Georgia scenes he remarked that the law preventing cruelty to animals should be enforced. Pending business in court, just before the dinner hour, a loud long holler was heard. The judge ordered the man brought into court. He was the owner of the poor horse, "are you the man that hollered?" "yes judge" "why did you holler?" "Well, judge, I just give a keen holler, and bantered any man on the ground for a hoss swap." "Did you want to trade the horse you were riding this morning?" "Yes, judge, that's the very critter." "You are excused, sir."

Judge Mayers was born four years after the admission of Mississippi as a State in the Federal Union. His recollection of prominent men and events in the State are perhaps more accurate than almost any man now within its limits. His native county was prolific in honors won by her citizens, and not only their history, but that of others who contributed largely to the civilization of the State, is remembered by him. It has been one of the pleasures of his judicial career that he has held courts in all the counties in which he has lived and practiced law. On one occasion, while holding Jasper County court, for some misdemeanor, he ordered a man to jail for twenty-four hours. In a few minutes a neighbor of the unfortunate person in prison walked up to the judge's stand, and in rather a loud whisper, said. "Judge you should not have sent that man to jail: he is a distant kinsman of yours." His honor replied, in a much louder whisper; "If a man can't send his kinsfolk to jail who can he send?"

By change of venue, the noted case of Co. Jones S. Hamilton, charged with the killing of Roderick D. Gambrell, was carried to Rankin County. The trial lasted, forty-six judicial days. Judge Mayers presided, and demonstrated not only his ability as a judge, but exhibited a most commendable degree of patience.

With a superior knowledge of human nature, sincere and orient in his friendships, genial and generous, possessing breadth and discrimination and devoted to his church, he always receives a hearty and sincere welcome from those who have the pleasure of his acquaintance. He is still active, his mind clear with an almost unerring memory. He has a beautiful home at Brandon a carefully selected library of choice books. The yard is shaded by imposing forest trees, and the wood lawn extensive and picturesque. Always fond of poetry and music, the judge and the days before drew a delightful and sweet bow and now when entertaining friends at his hospitable home he occasionally brings out the fiddle and the bow and dispenses the sweetest of music. Scotch and Irishnirs interspersed with dancing tunes of "long ago" "Logit O'Ruchan," "Rory ONore "coming Over the Borders" "coming thru the Rye" "Wearine of the Green" "Come Hast to the Wedding." "Forked Deep" etc.

Judge Mayers has long been a prominent figure in East Mississippi for half a century, and this writer indulges the hope that the Great Master will smooth his pathway for the remainder of his journey.

Arthur Smith

9-8-67

More About P. K. Mayers, A Pistol-Packing Editor



In a previous column, I quoted excerpts from a book written in 1920, now out of print, by Colonel R. H. Henry, for 50 years publisher and editor of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger.

The quoted excerpts told of Colonel Henry's long association with P. K. Mayers of the Pascagoula (then Scranton) Democrat-Star in the Mississippi Press Association, and of Mayers' shooting of a man named Orr in self defense at Pass Christian. Orr had threatened to kill Mayers, who had "skinned" Orr for his pernicious activities as commander of an oppressive bureau that was doing incalculable harm to the South.

Here are more excerpts from Colonel Henry's book telling how Mayers became involved in another shooting incident growing out of his fiery denunciations of conditions and people of the post-Civil War era:

"For several years Green Chandler was judge of the Sea Coast district. Mayers freely criticised him, denouncing some of his decisions.

"A son of the judge, seeking to redress his father's wrongs, attempted to kill Mayers at Bay St. Louis, firing upon him as the train stopped, but missing him and killed a newsboy.

"Though taken unawares, Mayers drew his pistol but was prevented from shooting young Chandler by passengers and others who surrounded him. The boy was taken to the courthouse where his father was holding court. Mayers attempted to follow him into the court room with a drawn gun, but court officers interfered. Young Chandler was tried and released on a plea of insanity.

"After this second tragedy, Mayers was allowed to live in peace, but he gave the Republicans no rest."

OLDEST MEMBER

Henry, who was the oldest member of the Mississippi Press Association when I first came to know him in the early 20's, wrote pathetically in his book of P. K. Mayers, whom he said was the oldest member of the press group at the time of his death.

I knew Colonel Henry when he was semi-retired from the publishing business, and was a member of the then eight-member appointed State Highway

Commission. I was a member of a seven-member legislative committee to investigate the indiscriminate methods the Highway Commission had used to dispose of train loads of surplus WWI material that had been shipped into the state at no cost.

Colonel Henry was blameless, but some of the other members of the Commission were not. It was developed that very little of the surplus material was useable for anything and it was given out on a come-and-get it basis. That which came to Jackson County was scrapped or given to any takers.

Colonel had affectionate references to the closing days of P. K. Mayers' career. He wrote:

"Mayers occupied all the places of honor in the association, president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, being re-elected to the latter office time after time until he became too feeble to attend. He never missed a meeting until too old, his last being in Hattiesburg ten years ago." (That would be about 1910). Mayers was then 75 years of age, Henry said.

Mixing fraternalism with factual reporting style, Colonel Henry had extensive comments on P. K. Mayers' career, of which the following may be of interest to older Jackson Countians who grew up reading his newspaper:

"P. K. Mayers had been a successful publisher, and made a good deal of money. He owned a good home, lived well and had one of the most complete printing plants in the state, while his paper was typographically perfect, and well filled with home news. He invested his earnings in a local bank which failed...and his accumulations were swept away.

"Losing his vim and vigor, pep and push, and with bad health creeping on with old age, Mayers saw his paper passing with himself, and before he died the Democrat-Star had lost much of its prestige and power to earn money."

Colonel Henry summed Mayers' decline in these words, truly applicable to many, "He remained in the newspaper field too long."

Arthur Smith
Collection

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GENEALOGY COLLECTION
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DO NOT CIRCULATE

Sept
21
1923

keep themselves clean, citiz
ship, plan to build homes and take
some definite part in the scheme of
things to make the world better.

Agriculture Leads.

Mississippi is wrapped up in agri-
culture, and the greatest opportunity
for young men is on the farms. Be-
cause farming is done indifferently,
the soldier-trainees were urged to
study modern methods, modern ma-
chinery, learn the right kind of
seeds, and study marketing problems.
Every man who is preparing for the
future should study the relation of
his line of work to agriculture. The
men were asked to study civil gov-
ernment, public matters and respond
to calls for jury service.

Following his speech to the as-
semblage, Professor Whitfield pre-
sented Mr. Lee with the medal. Dr.
Kimball announced the offer of an-
other medal to the student making
the most improvement in the trades
classes.

WIFE CATCHES 78 FISH; HUSBAND LANDS ONLY 8.

Among the many attractions of
Pascagoula, not the least is the fish-
ing sport, and many a party returns
with large strings of fish after an
afternoon of sport. Sometimes wo-
men prove better anglers than the
sterner sex, as is shown by a re-
cent exploit of Mrs. Charles Moe who
caught 78 speckled trout in 45 min-
utes while Mr. Moe had to be con-
tent with a string of 8. The small-
est fish weighed 3 pounds. Mr. A.
J. Thompson, a friend of the Chro-
nicle-Star, furnished the details of this
little piscatorial outing.

MRS. MARY REEDER IS OLDEST WOMAN VOTER.

So far as the Chronicle-Star can
ascertain, Mrs. Mary Reeder, who
has been residing with Mrs. T. E.
Spencer in Moss Point, but who left
this week for an extended visit in
New Orleans, is the oldest woman
who voted in Jackson county last
month.

Mrs. Reeder is 87 years old. She
is a sister of Mrs. P. K. Mayers,
whose age was erroneously given last
week as 86. Mrs. Mayers is 84 years
old.

COPYING ASSESSMENT ROLLS FOR COLLECTING CITY TAX.

City Clerk V. P. DeJean is engaged
in copying the assessment rolls of
real and personal property from the
list made up by the county assessor.
When the work is completed the city
council will sit as a board of equaliz-
ers, and make such changes in the
assessments as they deem necessary.
Public notice will be given and the

through South America.

Miss Ruth and Dorothy Spaulding
left for Shreveport, La., Saturday,
where they will spend the winter
with their father, R. M. Spaulding.
A. Cochran returned home this
week from the north, where he has
spent the last four months in Ohio
and Iowa. His classmates are glad
to welcome him back to school.

LANDING FIELD BEING PREPARED FOR USE OF PLANES VISITING CITY.

Airplanes passing along the
coast will have a permanent
landing place just north of Pas-
cagoula on the Old Spanish
Trail, where the present Mo-
bile highway forks, as a result
of activities of Mayor John R.
Watts and Dr. Wm. F. Martin,
president of the board of su-
pervisors.

Captain J. J. Raby, com-
mandant of the Pensacola Na-
val Station, who was here
Thursday of last week to make
an inspection of the proposed
landing field, said it was ideal,
and that he would notify naval
air pilots of the location of the
field.

Mayor Watts will endeavor to
have the field listed on any map
that is prepared for guidance
of aviators, pointing out the
fact that all necessary con-
veniences can be had here dur-
ing stop-overs.

The field will also be used
during the coming fair for avia-
tors to give exhibitions.

COX'S STORE ADDS NEW LADIES' WEAR DEPARTMENT.

A ladies' and children's depart-
ment has been added to Cox's Popu-
lar Price store, and announcement
of the opening is made for Satur-
day, September 29. Mr. Cox states
that this department will feature la-
dies' and children's ready to wear,
showing new styles and merchandise.
A special section has been set
apart in the store on Krebs avenue,
where these goods are on display,
and a cordial invitation is extended
to the public to visit the store and
see the new department.

Mr. Cox has been engaged for sev-
eral weeks in making necessary
changes in the interior of the store,
and fitting up the department where
the new goods will be displayed.

Wonderful Fiber of Silk

Silk furnishes the longest continu-
ous fiber known. One cocoon has
been known to yield nearly three
fourths of a mile.

It is not pos-
sible to comfortably th-
the unfolding
stirred by the
tending with
Elements a
these splendid
and endless
vious and
home to u.
mand" will
its primary pu
(Signed)

HEWLETT D.
AFTER

S. M. Hewl-
the shoe repa-
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section, we should have most stran-
ously denied it. To the trial we
shall only refer incidentally, where
forced to do so in the vindication of
our people's honor, and had the
atrocious declaration of the edito-
rial in question no circulation out-
side of this county, or away from
the Coast, we should have merely
treated it as a "brutal insult,"
and let it have died a natural death.
To begin with, this article, if it
of Washington says: "That such a
case ever resulted in an indictment
and a trial is a startling revelation
to all strangers and to all residents.
us well, whose sagacious eyes had
not penetrated the mysteries of the
Mississippi Seacoast."

The statements contained in this
paragraph are utterly and entirely
false, and what is worse, a mali-
cious insult to the good people of
our whole Coast. On the contrary,
the only surprise manifested by a
majority of our people, is that the
grand jury had not indicted the
justice of the peace who admitted
these persons to bail, and the sneak-
ing "pettifogger" who advised him
to do so. After slandering at great
length some of our oldest and most
esteemed attorneys and citizens, in
language and slang phrases that
would have disgraced the columns
of the *Police Gazette*, and intima-
ting that our board of supervisors
were in the habit of packing
grand juries for the benefit of
criminals, he says: "The indict-
ment was hurried up with railroad
speed," etc., etc. This is false, and
not only an unjust imputation upon
the district attorney, but a vile
slander upon twenty of the leading
representative men of Hancock
county, who composed the late
grand jury.

Again: In alluding to the other
four prisoners in the case, he says:
"The humble and innocent men
who were only bystanders at the
homicide, but had cruelly and false-
ly been included in this indictment,
only to disparage them as witnesses."
This assertion is not only a ven-
omous and infamous falsehood, but
is prompted by thoughts which
could only originate in a vile and
sordid mind of the lowest order of
intellect. Here are twenty one men,
the district attorney and the mem-
bers of the grand jury—men select-
ed from among their fellows as be-
ing honorable and upright, charged
with the grave responsibility of
taking the initiatory steps in the
vindication of the violated law,
bound under a solemn oath to per-
form their duty without prejudice,
fear or favor. Here they are made
by this vile slanderer, to lay aside
their duty to their country; all re-
spect for wives and children; all
feeling for their fellow men, and
forgetting the sanctity of their
oaths, perform an act so foul and
base that would have put ancient
Antiochus to the blush. Verily,
we do not believe that twenty of
the worst men in the wickedest city

but for the satisfaction of any one
who may think he has a right to
know, we will say that the name of
this writer can be found at the
office of the *DEMOCRAT-STAR*.

RUNES.

CONGRATULATORY.

We hope our readers will pardon
us for a little indulgence of what
we feel to be excusable vanity, in
reproducing the following kind
words from our press brothers. We
return our sincere thanks to them
all for their expressions, and will
try to find it in our heart to love
them as much as ever and praise
them more. But, boys, we are now
a Pharisee, and thank God we are
not as some of the rest of you,
and hope you will go and do like-
wise:

MAYERS—BROOKS—At Crawford,
Lowndes county, Miss., on Tuesday, June
2, 1885, by the Rev. T. G. Sellers, Colonel
P. K. MAYERS, of the PASCAGOULA DEM-
OCRAT-STAR, and Miss HATTIE BROOKS, of
Crawford.

"Up the perfumed sweet avenue of love
and under the roseate archway of Hymen.
Not we can't. We would if we
could, but the strain is too great in this
warm weather. In plainer words and in
plainer English, we tender our confreres
our best wishes for a felicitous journey
through life. This may not be as flowery
as the lubrications of the pen of an editor
of the *DEMOCRAT-STAR*, but we can assure
the newly married couple that it bears the
true stamp of sincerity."—*Mobile Item*.

Our distingue looking cotemporary, Capt.
P. K. Mayers, of the PASCAGOULA DEMO-
CRAT-STAR, led to the altar at Crawford,
this State, on last Tuesday evening, Miss
Hattie Brooks, one of the fairest of
Lowndes county's most attractive maid-
ens. We must hasten to congratulate
our friend Mayers on his good fortune in
thus winning the heart and hand of one
so eminently worthy of his merits, and we
also felicitate the fair bride herself in cap-
turing so nobly a man for a life partner.
As she did on the occasion just referred to.
May they both live long and be plenti-
fully blessed the while, with happiness
and prosperity. —*New Mississippian*.

Col. P. K. Mayers, of the DEMOCRAT-
STAR, has "gone and went and got married."
Well, a day, who would think it," and
he so young and gay, and he didn't marry
a widow either. Well, well, let the wid-
ows and maidens get out their handker-
chiefs and prepare to shed their tears.
However, we congratulate Bro. Mayers on
securing the heart and hand of so accom-
plished a lady as Miss Brooks. —*Stapley
Sentinel*.

Bro. P. K. Mayers, from Pascagoula,
editor of the PASCAGOULA DEMOCRAT-
STAR, has slipped into East Mississippi,
and captured one of her fairest daughters.
He was married to Miss Hattie Brooks
from Crawford, Miss., June 2d. May they
be as happy as newspaper folks ever
got to be in this world. Hurrah for a
paper man anyhow! —*Starkville Times*.

Capt. P. K. Mayers, the handsome, heart-
smasking widower of the Mississippi press,
has surrendered at last, and on Tuesday
evening, June 2d, he led to the altar at
Crawford, Miss. Hattie Brooks, one of
Lowndes county's fairest and most at-
tractive maidens. It was the writer's
good fortune to meet Captain and Mrs.
Mayers Tuesday night on their way to
their Seacoast home, over which we trust

Clay, Lowndes, Oktoberry, Nox-
bee, Winston, Choctaw, Maheba,
Scott, Kemper, Lauderdale, New-
ton and Leake.

3d Division—Clarke, Jasper,
Smith, Covington, Jones, Wayne,
Greene, Perry, Union, Hancock,
Jackson and Harrison.

4th Division—Rankin, Simpson,
Lawrence, Copiah, Lincoln, Elbert,
Amite, Franklin, Wilkinson,
Jefferson and Calhoun.

5th Division—Hinds, Madison,
Yazoo, Warren, Issaquena, Sharke-
y, Washington, Bolivar, Leflore,
Sunflower, Coahoma, Quitman, and
Tulsa.

6th Division—Desoto, Tate, Pa-
nola, Tallahatchie, Yalobusha, Gre-
nada, Calhoun, Montgomery, Web-
ster, Carroll, Attala and Holmes.

There is also a Chief Deputy as-
signed to duty in the Collector's
office at Jackson.

Very respectfully,
WALTER EVANS, Commissioner.

Executive Committee of Hancock county.

The following is a list of the Dem-
ocratic Executive Committee of
Hancock county as appointed at
the Mass Meeting of that county,
May 18, 1885, to serve for the inau-
gural term:

Beat No 1—T. M. Favre, W. A.
Brown, John Poitevent, J. A. Mead,
H. S. Weston.

Beat No 1—A. Poitevent, Daniel
Carver, Rueben Brown, J. B. Truly,
H. J. Willis.

Beat No 3—S. J. Leslie, A. G.
Stevenson, J. W. Moody, J. O. Bil-
bo, Rueben Smith.

Beat No 4—P. J. Maunflay, Emile
Ore, S. La Favre, J. A. Hugot, W.
Moran.

Beat No 5—Judge B. Deblieux,
B. Delery, A. Keller, B. H. Hou-
man, A. R. Wall.

Mrs. M. B. Barron, widow of the
late Central American General, is a
handsome, black-eyed widow, very
rich and but 26 years old.

Teacher—"What is velocity?"
Pupil—"Velocity is what it was
puts a hot plate down with."

The ice man may not be much of
a skater, but he is able to make
lancey figures on ice.

J. H. KELLER'S SOAPINA



DIRT EXTRACTOR
For Hard Water, &c.

bound under a solemn oath to perform their duty without prejudice, fear or favor. Here they are made by this vile slandering, to lay aside their duty to their country; all respect for wives and children; all feeling for their fellow men, and forgetting the sanctity of their oaths, perform an act so foul and base that would have put ancient Antiochus to the blush. Verily, we do not believe that twenty of the worst men in the wickedest city in America, would willingly and knowingly indict four "humble and innocent" men for murder.

Passing over quite a space of this vituperation and blunderdash we again quote from the humane and truth-loving writer, as follows: "It was equally evident in the earlier stages of the trial that the district attorney had been deceived and lied into believing that Utman was guilty." Not satisfied with the hellacious and scurrilous attack he had made upon our people in general and the officers of the law in particular, this foul-mouthed detractor stoops so low as to vent his spleen upon the heads of innocent and unprotected females, ladies who testified on the part of the State. Eye on't! "O, Shame! where is thy blush?"

Talk about "pettifoggers" and "shysters." We do not know the definitions of the terms, but if they mean a man who calls himself a lawyer, who is so cowardly and base as to grossly insult in a crowded and open court, a young lady, or who does not hesitate to utter and circulate, the most malignant and defamatory libels; and, in the face of all this, is continually stinging his own praise, when no one else sees anything of merit in him; then we must confess that we know of but one such, and he was not engaged on the side of the prosecution in this celebrated case, and is a Parasite upon the good people of Hancock county whom the writer in the *Progress* takes so much pleasure in scandalizing.

We are always ready to welcome to our shores with open door and outstretched arms, honest and honorable people, who come among us to stay, to help us bear our burdens as well as to enjoy our prosperity. But we do not propose that any man shall plant himself here for the purpose of traducing those who were born upon our soil, or parents also born upon it, of slandering those by whom our honored institutions were established and are

He was married to Miss Hattie Brooks from Crawford, Miss., June 2d. May they be as happy as newspaper folks ever get to be in this world. Hurrah for a paper man anyhow!—*Starkville Times*.

Capt. P. K. Mayers, the handsome, heart-smashing widower of the Mississippi press, has surrendered at last, and on Tuesday evening, June 2d, he led to the altar at Crawford, Miss. Hattie Brooks, one of Lowndes county's fairest and most attractive maidens. It was the writer's good fortune to meet Captain and Mrs. Mayers Tuesday night on their way to their Seacoast home, over which we trust that happiness of which the gentle sea-breezes and blooming orange trees are typical, may always preside.—*Enterprise Courier*.

Last Tuesday, June 2d, Capt. P. K. Mayers, of the PASCAGOULA DEMOCRAT-STAR, was united in marriage to Miss Hattie Brooks, of Crawford, Miss., the ceremony being performed at Crawford by Rev. T. G. Sellers, of Starkville. We extend to the happy couple our best wishes for their happiness and prosperity.—*Biloxi Herald*.

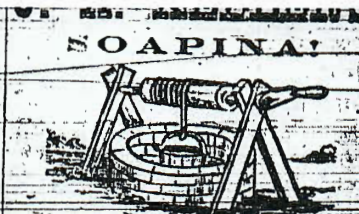
P. K. Mayers, Esq., editor of the PASCAGOULA DEMOCRAT-STAR, was married last Tuesday evening to Miss Hattie Brooks, a fair daughter of Lowndes. "The last rose of Summer" has been gathered from the press gang of Mississippi.—*Picksburg Herald*.

It's a power of consolation to we single members of the press to know that the gallant and dashing P. K. has been roped at last. Perhaps at future press conventions we may come in for a share of the smiles that have been heretofore lavished on the knight of the DEMOCRAT-STAR.—*Kemper Herald*.

THE *Boston Globe* says: "He is a plucky man who dares acknowledge an error in the face of the whole world, and equally plucky who cannot be driven from a correct decision, however misunderstood and misrepresented that decision may be. Yet President Cleveland possesses pluck of this sort to a remarkable degree. Mistakes he may make, and if these be clearly pointed out he acknowledges and rectifies them. Commendable acts may be twisted into exhibitions of infant on his part to fall short of duty, yet he is not swayed from his course."

Bonnets and hats have been written about so much this spring it is only necessary to say that they do not grow any prettier as the season advances.

"Disproportionateness" is the largest legitimate English word in the language.



SOAPINA!
DIRT EXTRACTOR.
For Hard Water.
For all Kinds of Water.
Does not Injure the Finest Fabric.
J. H. KELLER,
110 Gravier St., New Orleans.
May 22, 1885. 12-2m

Smedes' Gulf View Hotel,
(LATE BARNES)
Mississippi City, Miss.
Will be fully opened on the 1st of June, is now being put in most complete repair and condition, and will be
Kept in First-Class Style
In every respect under the sole management of the undersigned.
CHAS. W. SMEDES
June 5, 1885. 14-11

BOSSEL HOUSE,
On the Beach, Biloxi, Miss.
Thoroughly refitted and renovated. Families accommodated with first-class board at reasonable rates. Open on the 15th of May, 1885, for the reception of guests.
A reserved building for clubs and associations.
EXCURSION DINNERS 75c.
Livery stable on the premises.
H. D. BERNARD, Prop'r
May 8, 1885. 10-4m

LOUISVILLE
GEO. LOOMS
DEALER IN
FINE CARRIAGES.
Buggies, Phaetons, Etc.
112 West Main Street,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Sept. 5, 1884. 17-2m

L. BONET
HOUSE AND ORNAMENTAL
PAINTING
112 West Main Street,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Sept. 5, 1884. 17-2m

ANSWERS EVERY CALL

Scranton People Have Found That This Is True.

A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench. A little cause may hurt the kidneys.

Spells of backache often follow. Or some irregularity of the urine. A certain remedy for such attacks. A medicine that answers every call. Is Doan's Kidney Pills, a true specific.

Many Scranton people rely on it. Here is Scranton proof.

Albert Bosarge, Dupont St., Scranton, Miss., says: "About a year ago while lifting, I strained my back and as the result I suffered from weak kidneys. The kidney secretions were unnatural and the passages were attended by a burning sensation. I felt tired and worn out most of the time and any cold I contracted was sure to aggravate the trouble. I tried a number of remedies but with little success until I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box at the Scranton Pharmacy. I began their use and felt better from the start. When I had taken the contents of two boxes, my back was free from pain and my kidneys were restored to a normal condition. I now feel better in every way and give Doan's Kidney Pills the credit."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cts. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Vardaman's Friends Assign Reasons for His Action.

Jackson, Miss., May 8.—There is a pronounced disposition in some quarters of the State, since the State Executive Committee receded from its original resolution providing for a 1910 special Senatorial primary, to attribute this change of plan to Vardaman's declaration to the proposition that the executive committee have the fixing of dates and places for joint debates. It is claimed by Senator Percy's friends that this attitude is due to the unwillingness of the ex-Governor to measure lances with him in joint debate, and so he has found a convenient way to recede from such a proposition.

It appears from statements of those who are in close touch with Governor Vardaman that there is another side, which, however, he, for purposes of his own, declines to discuss. This is the fact that the ex-Governor is under a contract with a lecture or Chautauqua bureau, for the whole of 1910, and that part of that time is so arranged that he must be

Death of Mrs. Mary A. Everitt.

Laurel Chronicle.

Monday evening, April 25, 1910, at 6 o'clock, Mrs. Mary A. Everitt died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Meek, on Fifth street, in her 88th year. She was born in October, 1822,

at Winchester, Wayne county, Miss. She came to Laurel about three years ago from Meridian, where she had been living with her son, Hon. S. B. Watts, and was a sister of Hon. P. K. Mayers, editor of the Pascagoula DEMOCRAT-STAR and of the late Judge A. G. Mayers. She was the widow of Dr. George Gaines Everitt, to whom she was married at Raleigh, Miss.

The children who survive her are Mrs. E. M. Meek, Mrs. Emma Moore and Miss Laura Everitt, of Laurel; Hon. S. B. Watts, of Meridian; Mr. William Everitt, of Cuba, Ala., and Mr. H. B. Everitt, of Scranton, Miss.

Tuesday morning her remains were taken to Newton, Miss., where the funeral services were said at the Methodist church, Rev. J. M. Weems, of the Main Street Methodist church, Laurel, officiating and the interment was in the Newton cemetery at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Newton Record, says: The body of Mrs. M. E. Everitt, who died at Laurel on Monday, April 25th, was brought here for interment Tuesday. The funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church at 10:30 a. m. by Dr. J. M. Weems, of Laurel, assisted by Presiding Elder T. J. O'Neal and Rev. L. F. Alford, of Newton, and the burial took place in the city cemetery.

Mrs. Everitt was 88 years of age, and had been twice married, first to a Mr. Watts, and last to Dr. Geo. W. Everitt, who was formerly a resident of Newton, both of whom preceded her to the grave. She was a sister of the late Judge A. G. Mayers and Capt. P. K. Mayers, of Scranton. Among the out-of-town people who were present at the last obsequies were Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Weems, and the following sons and daughters of the deceased: Capt. Sam B. Watts, of Meridian; Horace Everitt, of Scranton; Will Everitt, of Cuba, Ala.; Mrs. E. M. Meek and Mrs. Emma Moore, of Laurel.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets is daily coming to light. No such grand remedy for liver and bowel troubles was ever known before. Thousands bless

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH SPRING
Feel badly? Tired all the time; j

NYAL'S HOT SPRING BLOOD REMEDY

will do the work; cleanse and energize
stimulate the vital organs
tone the nervous system

YOUNG SALES

Your neighbor trades with us and
PHONE 96.

If you want first-class Plumbing Work done, see the Professional Plumber, the man who gets the work. Telephone No. 86.

W. G. PAQUET

SPECIAL ELECTION! District No. 2.

In obedience to an order of the Board of Supervisors the Jackson County Election Commissioners will meet at the Court House on

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of fixing a date for an election to be held in district No. 2, comprising the precincts of Moss Point, Escatawpa and East Side, to elect a supervisor from said district.

P. K. MAYERS,
J. W. ZINN,
JOS. B. GARRARD,
Jackson County Election Commissioners.
Scranton, Miss., May 6, 1910. 13-21

SHERIFF'S SALE. SANDBORN BROS.

CHANDLER & COMPANY,
ELIZABETH N. CHANDLER,
ELIZABETH C. CULPEPPER,
1, the undersigned, Sheriff of Jackson County, Mississippi, will, on

WM.

OFFICE 1
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SPECIAL

To Baltimore

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Washin

Tickets to

To Cincinnati

DEATH RECORDS

Moss Point Advertiser

Entered as second class matter Oct. 8, 1909, at the postoffice at Moss Point, Miss., under act March 2, 1879

Published every Friday by the Advertiser Publishing Company.

Subscription, \$1.50 a year in advance

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

No one should be a naturalized citizen who cannot read or write the English language; and who has not proved his fidelity to American institutions; that foreign language papers are out of place in the United States; and that America should not be permitted to become the dumping ground of "The Scum of Europe."

DEATH OF MRS. P. K. MAYERS.

Died, in New Orleans at the home of her niece, Mrs. Mary Edmunds Hairston, on Thursday, February 14, 1924, at 11 p. m., Mrs. Hattie Brooks Mayers, relict of the late Captain P. K. Mayers, deceased, in the eighty fifth year of her age.

The funeral obsequies were held from the home of another niece, Mrs. T. E. Spencer of Moss Point on Saturday at 10 a. m., and the remains laid to rest in Machpelah cemetery, beside those of her deceased husband who preceded her at about the same age a few years ago.

"There is no death; the stars go down

To rise upon some fairer shore,
And bright in Heavens jeweled crown;

They shin eforevermore."

The sad circumstance of the passing of Mrs. Mayers has about it, to those of the older set of southerners, the pathos of feeling that is produced by the realization of the fact of the passing of the old south, with its peculiar and notable types of chivalry, its traditions and ideals and above all its type of pure, queenly, womanly womanhood. Born and reared near Crawford, Mississippi, on a typical southern plantation, Miss Hattie Brooks was known for many years before she married, a proud and patriotic southern girl, with a fiery patriotism burned into her soul by experiences of a character and kind that were not uncommon during the civil war. Like most southern girls of the time, in similar situations, she was trained in the tenets of the "Old School" of the mothers of the revolution, whose goal was not only correct conduct but vigilant circumspection of conduct, and this, together with a liberal education, as was afforded at the time, her ideals were further caused to take shape on lofty pedestals by classic literature that was part of the education of the cultivated women of that day. And with it all the subject of this sketch was a devout christian of the Baptist faith.

Mrs. Mayers remained single at her plantation home until she was about forty-six years of age when, in 1885, she was finally wooed and won by the gallant P. K. Mayers, then in the prime of middle age, a handsome and dashing widower. A sister of Mrs. Mayers, Mrs. Mary Reeder, a few years her senior and still surviving, had for many years been the wife of Captain Dick Reeder, an ex-confederate soldier and cousin of Captain Mayers and he and Mrs. Mayers were not unknown to each other. But when Captain

Mayers became widower, still not too old to be romantic, the romance of his marriage to Miss Hattie Brooks began at the notable State Press Convention at Jackson, in 1884 when the convention was held in the hall of the House of Representatives and attended by perhaps the strongest and most distinguished galaxy of editorial talent and genius that ever before or since graced any convention of the state. Mayers was a charter member and one of the most loyal and zealous members of the Press Association; was ever present and active at its conventions and met Miss Hattie Brooks there on this occasion attending the convention while visiting a friend in Jackson. Mayers was of an imposing and manly stature with a proud and imperious carriage and immaculate attire at all times, and is said to have towered above every editor in the state, with one or two exceptions. Mrs. Mayers was of just the temperament to admire a man of this stamp, and after a most delightful romance and courtship, as we may imagine, they were married about a year later at Crawford in 1885.

Of this marriage, it is said by those who know, that love, honor and christian gentleness reigned and domestic felicity blessed the home of this couple, though the fates decreed that they be tried in the fiery furnace of misfortunes-of the most trying nature. The one inflicting perhaps the most poignant pains and humiliation being the circumstances of the failure of the Scranton State Bank in which both sustained large losses. Mayers never professed to be a christian but few men had greater reverence for the church and the christian cause and was ever ready to defend both against any sort of desecration or disrespect. And of his reward, as it were, he was blessed in both of his marriages with loving and loyal companions, strong christian characters. Feeling keenly the loss of his first wife, her companionship, his feelings harrowed by a series of incidents in his life, it is said by those most intimate that Captain Mayers, at the time of this last marriage was fast giving away to the impulses of unbridled forces that required for their con-

trol the counter-force of a strong christian character to curb and hold in leash. These characteristics were possessed by Mrs. Mayers in large and sufficient measure to the great peace and blessing of both.

Mrs. Mayers coming to the home of her husband (then Scranton and now Pascagoula) found the church of her chosen faith, a weak and humble band of church workers struggling to maintain a congregation and a preacher, under the most trying circumstances.

With humility she bowed her proud neck, took the yoke of her master and became one among the few faithful. She wrought and taught, worked and prayed, scattered seeds with charity and service that have brought forth much fruit and

no name upon that roll of christian workers is more honored and loved. Indeed, to relate the commonplace events of her useful life were in itself a panegyric as that life and work was a benediction and a silent and mighty power for good.

Over the graves of these two that rest side by side in Machpelah cemetery let us pause with reverence and ask the question, have we forgotten the faults, real and imaginary, and honored the memory of these two great souls as we should. Patriotic to the core they ever stood bravely to the forefront in defense of home and people; wrought and taught and worked in season and out of season for the common good. Both were noted for high ideals and clean living, courageous espousal of the right against the aggressive wickedness of the times and stood four square in defense of christianity and the christian church; for community progress and advancement and the best interest of the people among whom they lived. Mrs. Mayers did much of the editorial work of the Democrat-Star toward the last, and that institution and its history was sacred to them both that she struggled to the last, and even after the death of Captain Mayers, made a strong effort to perpetuate the Democrat-Star with its name and traditions in capable and friendly hands. But there were mergers and the Democrat, founded by Captain Mayers, and to which he attached the Star in later years passed, and has gone down into history, to be succeeded by the present Chronicle Star. But like its founder and his good wife seeds were sown and broadcast upon the waters and the work and influence of this old journal that once held almost a complete monopoly of the Sea Coast and circulated into all parts of the world, will live forever. "So mote it be."